DRAFT OF THE POLICE BILL SINGLE-HEADED COMMISSION FOR THIS BOROTON.

The Stayor to Appoint the Commissioner. According to Former Jugice Cohen's Proposed Measure Governor to Have Power of Removal Without Charges. Senator Platt came over from Washington last night. He is to have a talk to-day with Governor-elect Odell, Chairman Dunn of the Republican State Committee, and ex-Supreme Court Justice William N. Cohen, who has been making a draft of a police bill which it is proposed to introduce at Albany this winter. Senator Platt said:

"I have been made acquainted with the draft of Judge Co en's bill, and I heartily approve of it. I believe that all of our friends will sustain the measure. It calls for the appointment of a single-headed police commission for the borough of Manhattan. The Commissioner is to be appointed by the Mayor, and he is subject to removal by the Governor of the State. No charges will be necessary to warrant the Governor in removing this contributioner. We allknow what Chief Devery did in the closing hours of the recent national and gubernatorial campaign, and the proposed legislation is for the purpose of pre-

venting a recurrence of that episode. In giving the Mayor the appointment the spirit and letter of home rule is not violated, but for the protection of the interests of all the St. 'e the Governor is to have absolute power to remove this Commissioner I believe that this bill will meet with favor, and I am convinced that it will be one of the first bits of legislation passed at Albany

what about the report of the Charter 14on Commission? As I understand it," replied Senator Platt, The report of the commission is to be submitted to the Legislature without comment, and yet it is a little early in the day to speak of that matter. A different course may be adopted at the last moment, "What about the Ship Subsidy bill at Washington?"

ington?" replied Senator Platt, "I believe firmly that that bill is to pass." Every now and then since election day, Senator, there have been souths printed about Collector Bidwell and his possible retirement; what about these reports."

what about these reports?
"They are utter nonscuse," replied Senator Platt. "President Mckindey and all Republicans aware of the facts are convinced that Collector Bidwell has made one of the very best rederal officers that the Administration has had. The reports circulated against Mr. Bidwell are souffle. There is nothing to them. Mr. Bidwell is to be retained as Collector of the Port of New York, and I believe that this utterance should be accepted as final.

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Governor-elect Odell had a little talk with Charman Duan of the kepublican State Committee yesterday as to the selection of chairmen for the Senate and Assembly committees at Albany this winter. As already announced in THE STN, reflected Senators and Assemblymen are to have their old places, and Mr. Platt, Mr. Odell and Mr. Duan said that the final make-up of the committees would not be announced until holiday week.

Gov. Odell is to have the following important appointments during his term: Commissioner of Agriculture, for three years, at \$4,000 a year, to succeed Charles A Wieting, whose term will expire in April, 1992.

Superintendent of Banks, for three years, at \$7,000 a year, to succeed F. D. Kilburn, whose term will exeire in March, 1902.

Three Statutory Revision tommissioners at salaries of \$3,000, to serve during the pleasure of the Governor.

A State Hallroad Commissioner to succeed Col George W Dunn, when he desires to resign. The salary is \$5,000 a year.

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Factory Inspector at \$3,000 a year for three years to succeed John Williams, whose term will expire in April, 1902.
Board of Mediation and Arbitration to serve three years, succeeding W. H. H. Webster, James M. Gilbert and Francis B. Delchanty, whose terms will expire in April, 1902. Each arbitrator receives an annual salary of \$3,000. Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics for three years at a salary per annum of \$3,000 to succeed John McMackin, whose term will expire in March, 1962.

to succeed John McMackin, whose term expire in March, 1962, ree Tax Commissioners for three years, daries of 22,500 per annum, to succeed ge E. Priest, J. Edgar Leaycraft and or F. Stearns, whose terms will expire Quarantine Commissioners for three-Two Quarantine Commissioners for three-year terms, at \$2,500 a year each Superintendent of Onondaga Salt Springs for three years, at \$1,500 a year. Attorney for Seneca Indians for three years, at a salary of \$150 a year. State Board of Health, to succeed S Case Jones, Daniel Lewis and Owen Cassidy, whose terms will expire next January. Com-missioners receive expenses, but the secre-tary is allowed \$4,500 a year.

STRIKE DIVIDES COURT

Appellate Division Affirms Dissolution of Kerbs, Werthelm & Schiffer Intunction.

The order of Justice Fitzgerald dissolving temporary injunction obtained by Kerbs. Wertheim & Schiffer, cigar manufacturers, against the persons conducting a strike at their factory, was affirmed by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday by a divided bench. The plaintiff's factory is at 1020 Second avenue. The defendants were officers of Local Union No. 144 of the Cigar Manufacturers' International Union, officers of the general association and other persons. Following a strike of the 2,000 employees of the plaintiff last March their premises were picketed, and there were threats of violence picketed, and there were threats of violence and in some cases actual violence against the new employees secured by the plaintiffs. The decision of the court, which is written by Justice Patterson with Justices Van Brunt, Rumsey and O'Brien concurring, states that the strike was not started by the union, and that only 400 of the 2,000 employees of the plaintiffs belonged to the union. It says further

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"It is quite apparent that the very serious allegations of the complaint and the affidavits upon which the injunction was granted have been in their most essential features successfully refuted by the affidavits of the defendants." If the acts altered by plaintiffs were established by a preponderance of proof we should have no difficulty in sustaining some of the provisions of the injunction, but upon the affidavits no case is made out for such relief.

Among the haatters which Justice McLaugh-Among the natters which Justice McLaugh-in a dissenting opinion says were estab-hed are:

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"That the defendants have ordered a strike of the workmen of the plaintins' factory, and for the purpose of making said strike effective have placed pickets in front of the building; that they placed sickets leitered and walked slowly and continuously in front of the building; that they jostled against persons coming in and going out, sneering, hooting and laughing at employees, calling them by vile names and urging them to leave plaintins' employment; and persuading would-be employees by means of argument, threat and fear of bodily harm not to enter plaintins' employment; that they congregate in front of plaintins' building, preventing access thereto, and that at least upon one occasion a picket forcibly seized a person who was applying for employment and endeavered by playsical force to pull such person from the entrance of the building, and upon being prevented made certain threats, and that twenty policemen were summoned to maintain order.

"Can it be that a court of equity will refuse to exercise its equitable powers to restrain unlawful acts of this character? If so, I am at a loss to understand upon what principle it can be done. It may be that packeting per se is not an illegalact, but that is not the question here presented. Here something more was done than picketing. Intimidation, coercion and force were shown and such acts no court, so far as I am aware, has yet refused to enion. It is true that the pickets were women, but this does not detract from the acts of such women were directed against other women and girls in the employ of the piaintiffs."

ENGLAND'S ARBITRATORS.

Members of Permanent Court Established by The Hagne Peace Conference.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 7.—The Foreign Office announces the appointment as members of the permanent court of arbitration established by the recent Peace Conference at The Hague of Lord Pauncefote of Preston. at present British Ambassador to the United States: Sir Edward Malet, formerly British Ambassador to Germany, who is now on the retired list; Sir Edward Fry. formerly a Lord Justice of Appeal, and John Westlake, professor of international law at Cambridge University.

No cure, no pay Price 25 cents - Ada

MILNER TO RULE THE HOERS. As Governor of the Transvant and Grang

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Dec. 7. In the House of Commons to-day Colonial Secretary Chamberlain stated that Sir Alfred Milner, Governor General of Cape Colony and British High Commissioner to South Africa. would be appointed Governor of the Transvaal and the Orange Pres State. The latter country, he said. would also have a Lieutenant-Governor. and both countries would have the assistance of executive councils. It was not proposed, however, that the governments of both countries should be the same. Mr Chamberlain also stated that all big towns in the two colonies would soon have municipal

governments with the usual powers. Mr. Chamberlain added that the guiding principle of the Government would be the consultation of local opinion as far as possible Local customs and law practice in the Orange River Colony would not be disturbed, and things there would be left in statue quo ante bellum. In the Vanl River Colony (the Transvani there would be great alterations Afrikanders would be appointed to administrative posts where it was possible to do so Equal law and liberty would be brought about throughout South Africa, which would ultimately lead to self-government, which is was the desire of all to see established.

KRUGER MAY SEE THE QUEEN TO-DAY. It Is Understood That Wilhelmina Will Give Him an Audience -- His Warm Reception.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. THE HAGUE, Dec. 7. -Queen Wilhelmins has not yet received Mr. Krüger, but it is understood that she will give him an audience to-morrow. Six of the Cabinet Ministers visited him to-day, besides a number of others. The crowd outside his hotel, which was considerable during the day, became immense in the evening, and the people sang the Netherlands and Transvaal national anthems. Their many calls for Mr. Kruger to appear on a balcony were not responded to. Dr. Leyds appeared, however, and explained that Mr. Krüger's non-appearance was due to the fact that he was resting.

There was a procession of several hundred persons in honor of Mr. Kruger, the participants in which sang patriotic songs. The police blocked certain streets to the public, including the approach to the British legation. The members of the legation dined this evening with Queen Wilhelmina, Dowager Queen Emma and the latter's sister, the Duchess of Albany, a widowed daughter-

the Duchess of Albany, a widowed daughterin-law of Queen Victoria.

BERLIN, Dec. 7.—In the Reichstag to-day
an Agrarian deputy made a speech in which
he expressed regretthat ex-President Krüger
had not been received officially in Germany
'through fear of England.' lie condemned
Count von Buelow, the Imperial Chancellor,
for not giving Emperor William more adequate information as to the German feeling
toward the Transvaal.

In the absence of Count von Buelow, Count
Graf von Posadowsky-Wehner, Secretary
of the Imperial Home Office and representative
of the Chancellor, replied that the German
policy could not be carried out on sentimental
lines. g

BOER REVERSE ON RUSTENBU RG ROAD. Over 100 Caspaities in Attacking British

Convoy - Town Guard for Pretoria. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

From THE SUN'S Correspondent to Pretoria. PRETORIA. Dec. 6, 9:50 P. M.—It is said that the Boers suffered heavily in the attack on the British convoy that was proceeding from Pretoria to Rustenburg. Their casual-ties are estimated at 100. They were also frustrated in their attempt to obtain supplies. It was hoped that direct railway communication with Johannesburg, which has been interrupted owing to the destruction of a bridge at Irene, would be restored in a day and that the use of a deviation from the regular line would not be necessary. Owing to the heavy rains, however, it has been impossible to repair the break caused by the washout and it is now reported that another bridge

ADDITIONAL WAR BUDGET, £16,000,000 Expeditions in South Africa and China Have Cost England £69.323.000.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Dec. ? - The second supplementary estimate of the war in South Africa and the expedition to China for the financial year ending March 31 next, was presented to-day. It amounts to £18,000,000. The expenses of the war in South Africa and China up to August last were £69,223,000.

KRUGER SAYS HE WAS NOT RASH. May Declare What Encouragement European Governmente Gave Him

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Dec. 8 .- A despatch to the Dain News from The Hague says that ex-President Kruger and Dr. Leyds intend to show the world that the invasion of Natal by the Boers was not a foolbardy adventure, and will declare what encouragement they received from European Governments. The despatch quotes Mr. Kruger as saving: "The truth must be known. It will then be seen that I did not go rashly to war."

Back From Punishing Chinese.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Dec. 7.-Field Marshal Count von Waldersee cables from Pekin under Wednesday's date that the column commanded by Gen. Gayl returned to Pekin on Tuesday from a special punitive expedition which was car-ried on in cooperation with an Italian detach-

Tiffany & Co.

Holiday Announcement.

Messrs. Tiffany & Co. make their annual holiday suggestion to intending purchasers, that a visit now will afford the best opportunities for deliberation, and a complete stock to select from.

Articles purchased will be held for future delivery if desired.

NEW YORK

OUR EXHIBIT A REVELATION POREIGN CRITICS. Astonished at the Advance Made by American Painters and Sculptors It. the Last

Decade -Director of Fine Arts Canid. well Tells of the Success of the Exhibit. John B. Cauldwell, United States Director of Fine Arts at the Paris Exposition, arrived here yesterday by the Hamburg-American Deutschland. The American exhibit was left in charge of Henry B. Snell, the Assistant Director who will remain with

ART NOTES.

An Exhibition at the Lotos Club - Things in a New Gallery -Mr. Franzen's Work.

The Lotos Club will open on Saturday evening an exhibition of thirty-three paintings by R. A. Blakelock, and of paintings on tvory fan blades from the collection of Mr. Alexander Blumenstiel of this city. Mr. Blakelock's paintings will interest many persons who will enjoy the Lotos Club's courtesy while they are on exhibition. The exhibition is to continue into next week indefinitely, with Monday and Tuesday set aside particularly as ladies' days, in conformity with the club's custom. The paintings are hung in the large rear gallery of the clubhouse, and fill the walls. In making up the exhibition, which was arranged by Mr William T. Evans, chairman of the Ar Committee of the club, the collections of Catholina Lambert, Harry W. Watrous, Mr. Evans and George A. Hearn have been freely drawn upon, and William Macbeth, Dr. Frank H. Boynton, Frank R. Lawrence, Henry W. Ranger, Charles R. Yandell and Clarkson Cowl have also contributed to it some of Mr.

and it is now reported that another bridge has been washed away, making a further deviation necessary in the line between here and the Cape. Heavy supplies are now being sent here to guard against any shortage that might be caused by further breaks.

It is probable that a town guard of Brittsh residents will be established here similar to the one at Jonancesburg.

London, Dec. 1.—Lord Kitchener informs the War Office that it is reported that De Wet's force has gone east and northeast from Odendanl. Gen. Khox is following it. He also states that a Krupp ammupition wagon has been captured and that all the British prisoners taken at Dewetsdorp, with the exception of the officers, have been released.

Lord Kitchener states that while the British, at the request of a Boer field cornet, were handing over some women to the Boers mear Belfast under a flag of truce, the burghers vigorously attacked a neighboring infantry post, which held out until relieved.

A despatch from Aliwal North, Cape Colony, of vesterday's date, said Gen. De Wet's main force was laazered. It was hard pressed and the men appeared to be suffering from continual trekking. bition is the "Indian Encampment," which belongs to Mr. Hearn. It is a canvas of some size, of pleasant tones, in which clouds, some scattered trees, tepees and the figures of in the late afternoon light. Much of the painting in the figures of persons and horses paintings which are somewhat impressionand rather interesting are "Evening Glow" and "A Cloudy Evening," the one having

a painting of an agreeable, cool quality, presenting nothing but the sea, the sky and the radiance of the unseen moon. Oak." a great tree painted in shadow against the sunset, attracts attention, as does "A Spring Morning," a painting of wholly different character, in which one looks far through a haze among the hills or low mountains, below which in the foreground

UNION SQUARE is work of character, if it is not work of ex-

AMERICAN ART AT PARIS. | feels that the painter met the same success in his portrait of Alexander Harrison, painted for the Academy on Mr. Harrison's election to that institution last year. There is personal expression in both, and in the portrait of "Sir M. L. S." a fellow-countryman of the painter. Col. Erhardt is caught in characteristic attitude, and the entire figure is painted with confidence. A portrait of William M. Evarts is among the others shown. Mr. Franzèn has added a lighter note to his exhibition in a rather interesting little study of a child's head, and the head of

A new gallery has been added to New York's list this winter. It has been opened,

ner Pesteolahand. The American schibit was left in charge of Henry B. Sneil, the Assistant Director, who will remain with it until it is shipped home on the United States cruiser Prairie about the end of the month. Mr. Cauldwell was seen by a Sun reporter at the Century Club yesterday afternoon and when asked to talk about what was thought of American art abroad, said:

"Our Fine Arts exhibit at the Paris Exposition attracted very general attention and was commented upon most favorably not only by the French, but by the German, Austrian and Italian critics, some of whom expressed astonishment at the progress made by the painters and sculptors of the United States during the Dat decade. A marked interest was shown, particularly, in the american section of the face of the face

de Maupin" in red morocco. Zaelnsdorf is naturally prominent with a number of Kelmscott Press books.

The original MSS of a number of Beranger's songs are superbly bound by Meunter in red with a tooling showing a harp, one post of which supports the torch of poetic fire, the whole sprinkled with flowers A fine copy of "Cyrano de Bergerac" on Japan paper, by Ruban in mosaic binding, contains an nunograph letter by Rostand thanking the publishers for glying his work so fine a dress Among the other treasures which Mr Bonaventure has had bound in sumptuous fashion is the "Kilmarnock" edition of Burna's poems which is now valued at several thousand dollars. It has been appropriately bound in green by Bedford.

SPRAGUE COLLECTION SALE. Fine Photographs From It Given to Co.

iumbia University. It was announced by Thomas E. Kirby, the auctioneer, at the fourth afternoon sale of Indians standing, lying on the ground or the Sprague collection at the American Art Galleries vesterday that the photographs which were purchased on Thursday afternoon by Seth Sprague Terry of this city were bought presentation to Columbia University Mr. Terry is a nephew of the late Joseph W Sprague of Louisville, the owner of the collection, who acquired the photographs during his several years' of travel in various parts of the world. Of some of them, it is said, it would difficult to find duplicates. There are altogether more than 3,200 of them.

Besides views of the European cities and places of note, the collection includes views of Asian and African cities and ruins, of sican and western United States land-Mexican and western United States land-scapes, of palaces and galleries, photographs of Hawaiian hula-hula girls, of Japanese girls, priests, games, shrines and ceremonials, of paintings, painters and statuary. There was some competition as to the university which was to profit by Mr. Terry's gener-osity, with Columbia successful. The photo-graphs go to the Avery Architectural Li-brary at Columbia. It is now in order for some citizen of public spirit or friend of Columbia to take advantage.

spring Morning.* a paintine of wholly different character, in which one looks far through a haze among the hills or now mountains, below which in the foreground furst a was alley stream. "Sunburst repars the look given it, as does the very amountains, below which in the foreground furst and the stream of the composition is in shadow, all the light being directly back of it. Persons who are jarred by titles will hunt up the "Landscape in Bitse and White," in which the characterities of a vivid sky have been used to give a name to the composition, which has good things in:

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ANTI-IMPERIALISTS BOB UP

ND BEGIN SECRET SERVICE CAM PAIGN AGAINST MILITARISM. Whispering Session Here a Week Ago -Peo ple Only Think They Want a Larger

Army -Question Wasn't Decided at the Polls -- Count on Supreme Court Decision The anti-imperialists have begun what might be called a secret service campaign against militarism and an American empire They say that the questions of imperialism and militarism weren't passed upon at the polls at all. They say that the people were so afraid of Bryan's financial notions that they took McKinley for another four years. imperialism and all, rather than run the chances of a panic. it did not become known until yesterday

that the first meeting of the secret service

anti-imperialists was held a week ago tothat it was painted by Opie at his word desire when he saw the child while on a visit to the Padless with Dr. Walcott. They are paintings of strength and recings the portraite of persons of consequence, a man and a woman, the vigor of the man, the modelling of heads and hands, the diviney with which the features of the man, the modelling of heads and hands, the diviney with which the features of the man, the modelling of heads and hands, the diviney with which the features with which the broadcade coctumes have been represented, only persons in consequence, and an advantage of the man man to the properties of the man the properties of the man man to the properties of the man through the properties of the properties of a church window, by Jacobo Led sellaro, picturing the Mother and Churl as its main more, and with his flock and the other a city. Mr. Dowdeswell also shows felners a "rive Senses, a series of the senses by persons in pantonime at titudes, and he shows also some leynoids portraits."

The Century Chu has just held an exhibition which consisted mainly of familiar work in familiar names, with little that was measured to the properties of the properties o night in an upper room of the Plaza Hotel Army-fearing and empire-hating statesmen rom various parts of the country stole into

ANTI-IMPERIALISM EXPENSES. The Sum of \$183.50 Was Raised and Spent in Massachusetts.

Boston, Dec. 7 .- David G. Haskins, Treasurer of the Executive Committee of the New England Anti-Imperialist League, filed a statement with the City Clerk to-day of the total receipts and expenditures of the organization in the recent campaign in this State. A total of \$183.50 was received and spent. Congressman Thayer of Worcester, received \$100 of the amount to help him along in his fight for reflection. Trensurer Haskins attached to the financial statement a report explaining the smallness of the amount. He says that the league "for two years has been engaged in an attempt to affect public sentiment all over the country," and its work for that period has been principally the printing and circulation of speeches and documents on the question of imperialism. As most of this matter was sent to other States he did not consider such expense as being expenses "in connection with an election" in this State. He found it impossible to distinguish money spent in Massachusetts for similar work from the general expense. Mr. Haskins is willing to submit his entire accounts to inspection. England Anti-Imperialist League, filed a statethe general expense. Mr. Haskins is will to submit his entire accounts to inspection.

HILL AND COLER TOGETHER.

They Have a Conference, but Declare Afterward No Politics Was Talked Former Senator David B. Hill had a very pleasant chat yesterday with Comptroller Bird S. Coler. Both Mr. Hill and Mr. Cole said that no politics was talked. Of course there wasn't. Mr. Hill believes firmly that Mr. Co.er should be nominated for Mayor by the anti-Tammany forces next fall. Mr. Hill has frequently said within the last few months that Mr. Coler is a great man. Other Democrats who are not friendly to Tammany Hall have said, strenuously, that "Mr. Coler is a featherhead."

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Hall have said, strenuously, that "Mr. Coler is a featherhead."

Mr. Hill does not believe that Mr. Coler is a "featherhead." So Mr. Hill at the proper time is to do everything possible to bring about the nomination of Mr. Coler for Mayor; but the Republicans have already announced through The Sun that under no circumstances would they have anything to do with Mr. Coler, who as the chief financial officer of the greatest city of the United States took the stump in the recent Presidential fight for 47-cent dollars and industrial lawlessness. But, as already said in The Sun, Mr. Coler believes that he will be playing in pretty good luck if he can by hook or crook secure a renomination for Comptroller.

NEW CLUBHOUSE OPENED. Harlem Republicans Entertain Gov. Elect Odell -Reception and Banquet. The Harlem Republican Club formally opened its new clubhouse at 23 West 124th street last night and made the occasion a reception to Governor-elect Odell, Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff and some of the other state officers. The clubhouse is four stories high and had been occupied by the club since last August. The building committee, consisting of Surveyor of the Port Silas C. Croft. James Y. Watkins and Charles E. Merrill, turned over the building to the club last night. Among those present were: Cornelius N. Hiss. Collector George R. Bidwell, Senators Elsberg and Slater, Gen. Anson G. McCook, H. A. Wilkins, Frank Moss. Abraham Gruber, Frederick S. Gibbs, Alderman Goodman, William H. Ten Eyck, Washington Winsor, S. A. Safford and E. M. Morgan.

There were no speeches but after the reception a luncheon was served. Letters of regret were received from Senator Platt, Secretary of State McDonough and Attorney-General Davies.

Thurston in Nebraska's Senatorial Fight. street last night and made the occasion a re-

Thurston in Nebraska's Senatorial Fight LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 7 .- Senator John M. Thurston has suddenly developed into an Thurston has suddenly developed into an active dark horse in the Senatorial contest here. Thurston and Meiklejohn have combined their forces and promise to make a lively fight. Senator Thurston's actions in this respect are something of a surprise to his friends, as he had declared his intention of remaining out of the contest and not accepting a reflection under any circumstances. Thurston has a strong following and his candidacy has materially complicated the situation in Nebraska.

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A WHITE FOLKS' CAKEWALK THIS IS FOLLOWED BY A GRAND PIE

EATING CONTEST. All This Is at an Episcopalian Church Fair in a Chapel in South Brooklyn, and Some Members of the Congregation Ex-

perience a Shock -Louis Weber's Prize With the closing of the fair of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Atonement in South Brooklyn last night came a cake walk in which a young woman Sunday-school teacher took part. There was also a public ple-eating contest between six young mer of the parish who had reputations as pie eaters. While cake walks and pie-eating contests are not novelties in Afro-American society, the events that came off last night for the entertainment of a Brooklyn church congregation seemed to shock some folks As one member of the congregation put it, "Cake walks and ple-eating matches may be all right among negroes, but they are ou of place here among whites" And to add fuel to the flames of indignation, the young men who ate enormous quantities of pie under the impression that there were valuable prizes to win, were thoroughly disgusted when at the close of the contest the announcement was made that the only things available to be awarded as prizes were two cranberry tarts that had been baked early in the week by a charitable woman connected with the church.

For four nights the fair was carried on in the little brick chapel on Seventeenth street, near Fifth avenue. It was attended by many people from the Park Slope section of Brooklyn. Everything went along smoothly for the first three nights. The rector of the church, the Rev. E. Homer Wellman, Ph. D., worked hard to make the fair a success. He attended regularly every night and looked after the arrangements. He assisted in getting out the fair bulletin and was credited with writing the poem which was printed therein, entitled, "A Cat Tale." The poem was as follows:

A Cat came strolling to our door. She called like any cat before, We ope'd, but said we did not know her. She stretched and winked and stayed.

She stepped within with feline care: She walked round "mauwing" everywhere; She saw where we would step, and there She "sot" and "mauwed" and "mauwed" for fair.

She had a fice upon her head. It was her special friend she said. We aimed a blow to strike it des It aimost killed the Cat instead.

The fies, he left for parts unknown, And none could tell where he hed flown, Unut he made his presence known, As he prenced 'round our form sione.

Imagination takes great flights. When spurred on by a Flea-bite's bites. And in its visions sees great sights. Of "justice" when fleas got their rights. To see a Flea fice for his life.
To struggle 'gainst 'great odds' in strife;
To try to kill him with a knife.
To chase him till his fears are rife.

At last he springs far out in air, It is a wonder I declare: I do not think he jump th fair, He jumps so far it makes you stare. Why don't he break his precious back, Or twist his leg off in a crack, Or knock his brains out with a rap, When from such leaps he falls ca-fisp.

I'd like to chase him 'cross the world, And o'er its rim to see him hurled, And falling toward the floor of space, To strike a Sphere and smash his face: I'd like to take him in my hand.

With all the strength of mortal man Against a wall, and hear him "sh If he a thousand miles should fall, And strike, head-on, upon his poll, I wonder if he'd feel at all, Or die, or even soucal, or souall?

If man could jump a half-a-mile, Or fall without a scratch (and smile), From here to China, without guile, I then should think it "worth a while." But for this ugly little bird.
With saucy face, and "tooth u nheard,"
To take such flights unhurt's absurd
I'll not indorse it with a word.

And so the Cat still "mauws" for fair, Her friend has gone, she knows not where, She stroils about in caim despair. She waves her tail she lifts her hair, She roils her eyes both here and there, "Tis quite appalling. I declare.

The poem passed muster and the rector then announced that there would be a cake walk and a pie-eating match on the clos-ing night. Some of the prim people of the neighborhood thought this was not quite right so they staved away from the fair last night.

but early in the evening the little chapel was crowded to the doors. The grab was conner and the lemonade well were well patronized and the iortune teller prospered. The crowd, however, was made up of young people. The said way. For some growth of the construction of the said way. For some growth of the construction of the said of the contract of the construction of the said of the construction of the said of the construction of the congregation, got on the stage and more and the said of the congregation, got on the stage and more of the congregation, got on the stage and more of the congregation, got on the stage and wornan who said later that here is the first of the congregation, got on the stage and more of the congregation, got on the stage and more of the congregation, got on the stage and more of the congregation, got on the stage and the said of the congregation, got on the stage and the said of the congregation, got on the stage and the said of the congregation, got on the stage and the said of the congregation, got on the stage and the said of the congregation, got on the stage and the said of the congregation, got on the stage and the said of the congregation, got on the stage and the said of the congregation, got on the stage and the said of the congregation, got on the stage and the said of the congregation, got on the stage and the said of the congregation, got on the stage and the said of the sai

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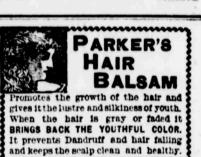
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disappeared in pie the girls laughed and screamed.

The minister's son stopped munching pie The minister's sen stopped munching ple long enough to catch his breath, and when he raised his head a little the girls in the audience caught a glimpse of his face. "Graham, your face is whitewashed," shouted one. "Look at Joe's nose," screamed another. "Oh! Oh! Ha! Ha! Oh! Oh! Oh!" Faster and faster the band of musicians played.